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Comment Of The Day

NEHRU WARNS CHINA

PEKING should make no mistake about the tone of Mr Nehru's warning on Bhutan and Sikkim. It means that force will be met by force and that India intends to help her friends if the need arises. It is a statement that is raising cheers all over the world—not because the West wants to see India and China falling out, but because Mr Nehru is for once avoiding any ambiguity about his intentions. He is warning China that despite their friendship, there exist more solemn undertakings with small neighbours which he will not sacrifice.

Mr Nehru has undoubtedly been disillusioned by Chinese action in Tibet, a country with which India has had long and friendly associations. Moreover China's frequently-heard charges of "Indian imperialism" during the Tibetan uprising has only aggravated matters. And the ruthlessness with which the persecution has continued coupled with the arrogance with which Chinese soldiers have pursued Tibetan refugees in complete disregard of frontiers, have alarmed and shocked India. No wonder Mr Nehru now uses fighting words.

On top of all this the Chinese have arbitrarily claimed disputed frontier areas in complete defiance of Mr Chou En-lai's much favoured five principles of peaceful co-existence and reportedly massed troops on Indian frontiers. And there have been ugly rumours circulating about China's intention to create a new Tibetan autonomous area embracing all Tibetan peoples regardless of existing national frontiers. Nor is this to be written off as crude Western slander because Mr Nehru obviously believes it and has taken prompt action to let China know where India stands.

Things may yet go further. There may be mobilisation in India to emphasise Nehru's words to Parliament. This would clear any lingering misconceptions in the mind of Mao Tse-tung. All along China has treated both Nehru and the Indian people not as friends and equals, but as subservient and inferior neighbours whom they can kick around whenever the occasion demands. Nehru should, if he values his policy of neutrality, take pains to show the Chinese that the independence and dignity of India cannot be lightly ascribed. And a one-sided friendship is no friendship at all.

A NTI-COMMUNIST Ash has been telling Nehru this for years. The latest events vindicate their warnings and mistrust of the men in Peking. How, one wonders, will all this trouble including the opening experience of Communist "miracles" in Kerala state, affect Indian foreign policy?

Nehru is a patient man, free of petty whims and vindictiveness. So it would be too much to expect any dramatic reappraisal of Sino-Indian relations. But India has perhaps learnt a lesson, and that is not to be quite so trusting of uncertain friends. The list to the left that India's neutrality has always worn in the past may thus be corrected by this experience. It may assume a more vertical position in future.

EARTHQUAKE ROCKS MEXICAN GULF COAST

Many Killed And Missing, Severe Damage

Minatitlan, Mexico, Aug. 26. A major earthquake rocked the Tehuantepec Peninsula early today, causing many deaths and severe property damage in the Mexican Gulf coast area. Veracruz state authorities put the early official death toll at nine. Unofficial reports said at least 21 persons were killed and four others were missing and feared buried in the rubble. At least 45 other persons were injured, according to unofficial sources.

ROUND UP OF 'CAR MINDERS'

Singapore, Aug. 26. Singapore's "car minder" boys, a group of juvenile training institution, the Minister for Labour and Law, Mr K. M. Byrne, said today.

Mr Byrne told reporters that in recent months more and more children had been seen near car parks, minding vehicles for a few cents.

"Instead of idling their time away, and running loose in the streets, it would be of lasting benefit for them to learn trade while under probation," he said.—Reuter.

IRA Men Ambush Police

Belfast, Aug. 26. A police Land Rover was ambushed tonight on a mountain road between Roslea and Brookeborough in County Fermanagh.

A heavy explosion on a bridge severely damaged the vehicle.

Machinists fire was directed at the police car for several minutes after the explosion.

A police constable and a regular officer were taken to hospital. The extent of their injuries was not disclosed.

After the ambush several men were observed fleeing towards the border with the Irish Republic half a mile away.

Intense police activity was reported on both sides of the border.

Though no immediate confirmation was available, the ambush was presumed to be the work of members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which is pledged to reunite Ireland by force if necessary.—Reuter.

Recognition Considered

London, Aug. 27. Reports from Peking, Venezuela and Brazil are considering recognizing diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and recognizing the government of People's China were made by The Times this morning.—UPI.

The tropical depression, Kate, whose last reported position was 90 miles this morning, was 150 miles east-north-east of Manila, is expected to cross North Luzon during the night.

A spokesman of the Royal Observatory said he did not expect it to affect the Colony. After it reached the China Sea, he said, it would probably weaken further.

The spokesman said the storm was moving slowly west-north-west at about seven knots.

Miss Hall is the daughter of Mrs. Mabel Hall of "Boat House," Castle Peak Road, and the late Mr. G. A. Hall, the well-known architect.

She left Hong Kong for Eng-

A Dead Russian Circling Space?

Dallas, Aug. 26. The Dallas Times Herald today quoted an American scientist saying he believed Russia has already fired a man into space but failed to bring him safely back to earth.

Henry Richter, chief of the space administration's space instruments section, said in an interview with a Times-Herald reporter: "We conclude that Russia has unsuccessfully fired a man into space from reading routine news items in the Russian newspaper."

The Times-Herald quoted Dr Richter as saying that American scientists had expected Russia to get a man into space faster than the United States could. "But their ability to get him home again is dubious," he added.—Reuter.

'Pyjama Party To End All Pyjama Parties'

London, Aug. 26. Two hundred youths and girls in scanty nightwear paraded through London's West End last night after a "pyjama party to end all pyjama parties."

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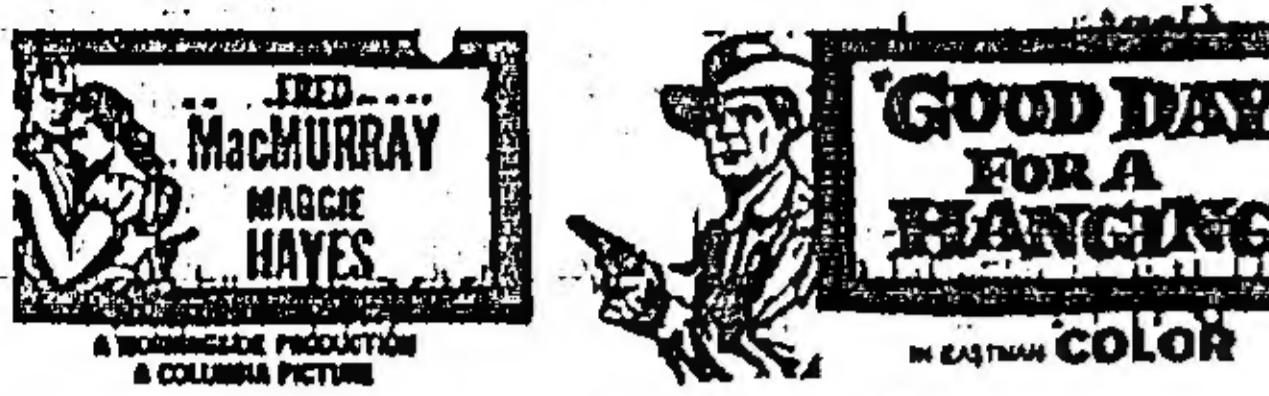
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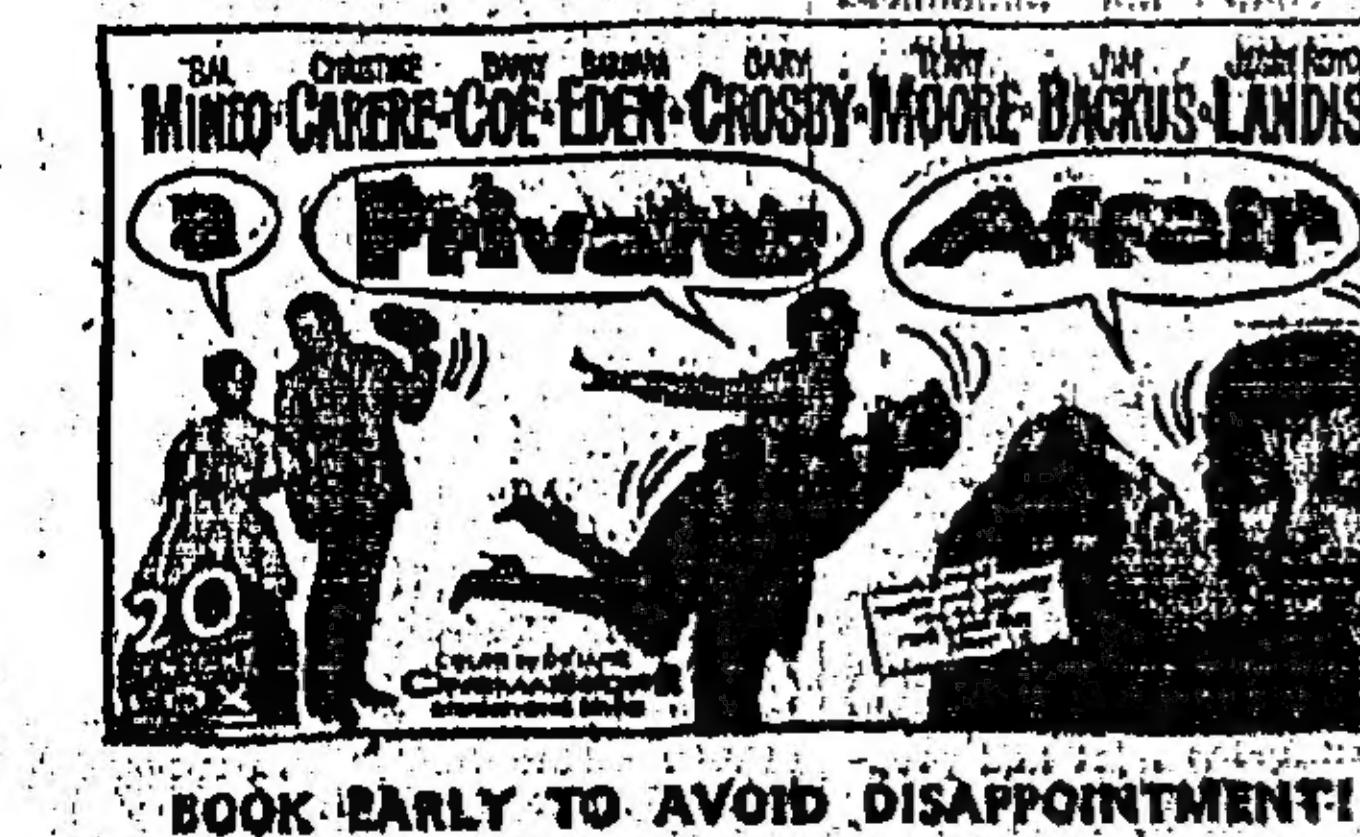
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MR K's THREAT OF PEACE PACT WITH E. GERMANY

Note To Dr Adenauer Says
German People Would Gain

MOSCOW, Aug. 27.—Mr Nikita Khrushchev, Prime Minister of the Soviet Union, has written to Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, saying that if relations between their two states could not be improved, the Soviet Union would be compelled to sign a peace treaty with Communist East Germany.

The message, published here today by the official Soviet News Agency, Tass, was handed to Dr Adenauer by the Soviet Ambassador in Bonn on Aug. 19, the agency said.

PROSPECTS HAMPERED

It expressed the Soviet leader's conviction that the maintenance of friendly and peaceful relations between Western Germany and the Socialist countries would enable further development of economy and improvement of the people's well-being.

Mr Khrushchev said the prospects for the establishment of good-neighbour relations were being hampered "by the still existing remnants of World War II."

One of them, he went on, was the absence of a peace treaty with Germany. "All states would benefit from the abolition of these remnants of war and the German people would benefit the most from the conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany." All countries which fought against Nazi Germany would be asked to follow the Soviet Union's example and conclude such a treaty, he said.

SIMULATED FLIGHT

Spaceman 'Orbits' 150 Miles Up, Little Dizzy

Johnsville, Penn., Aug. 26.—One of America's seven "spacemen-in-waiting" was fired into simulated orbit on Tuesday for a four-hour flight 150 miles from earth and "retired" to tell newsmen he felt "a little dizzy but not bad."

The trip, made in a specially-built centrifuge designed to give the astronauts the feeling of space, was made by Leroy G. Cooper. It was the first time that newsmen were permitted to watch such a flight.

Cooper, dressed in a green coverall zipped up to the neck, stepped into the centrifuge for his "flight" while two of the

other astronauts, Malcolm S. Carpenter, and Alan B. Shepard Jr., watched with newsmen.

When he finished his simulated flight and re-entry, Cooper summed up his feelings casually.

"It was a very normal flight—the same as we have been

U.S. To Send Immediate Aid For Laos Army

Washington, Aug. 26.—The United States has decided to send military aid and money to Laos to help it increase its forces in the face of Communist infiltration, it was officially announced tonight.

The aid is being sent in response to an urgent appeal.

The State Department announced this decision said the money and supplies would help Laos "withstand what appears ever more clearly to be extensive Communist design to disrupt and subvert Laos."

BIG INCREASE

The announcement did not say how big an increase in the Indian Army would be provided for. Laos has a regular army of less than 23,000, together with 10,000 village militia, officials said.

Nor did the announcement disclose precisely what materials would be sent, or the cost of the equipment and financial aid.

But unofficial estimates were that the U.S. aid would permit a 4,000-man increase in Lao forces. The cost has been unofficially estimated at about \$5 million.

UK CONSULTED

Britain was understood to have been consulted before the United States announced its decision, which was approved by President Eisenhower before he flew to Europe today.

Mr Lincoln White, the State Department spokesman, said the equipment involved was small arms, uniforms, tents "and the like."

"It does not involve modern weapons and equipment—no tanks, artillery, etc." Mr White said.

"This whole programme is a defensive one."

Officials said it would be shipped without delay. Reuter.

Slave-Labour' Girl Meets Mother After 18 Years

Melbourne, Aug. 26.—A weeping, grey-haired Polish woman reached out her arms to her daughter at Essendon Airport today, and asked: "Did they hurt you, my dear one?"

The two women were meeting for the first time since that day 18 years ago when German soldiers burst into Mrs Helen Drzewiak's home in Poland, took her 14-year-old daughter Irene from her arms and deported her to a slave-labour farm in Germany.

The last words Little Irene heard her mother shout as she was dragged away were: "I'll find you. I'll find you."

Today, in Melbourne, she

did.

Mrs Drzewiak, 62 and her son Kazimierz, 29, arrived by air from Poland today to be reunited with Irene, now 33, married and a happy mother of two children.

"It was on February 10, 1941, about 11 in the morning that the Germans came and took me away from my mother," Irene said.

"With about 3,000 others I was deported, and for five years forced to work on a farm where I was beaten and treated like a slave."—China Mail Special.

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"It was a very normal flight—

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practising the last few days,"

he said.

Later, after settling down

from his flight, he admitted, "I

felt a little dizzy, but not bad.

Weariness? No, I felt the

opposite of weariness. I

felt rather weighty."

No Pain

Cooper said he had felt no

pain.

"Once in a great while we

feel a little tightness in breathing

or a slight chest pain but very minor and hardly noticeable.

It was explained that Cooper

underwent a pressure of nine

G's—a weight equivalent to

nine times the weight of his

body.

The contrite Mr. Cooper

took his ride includes a

capsule in which the astronaut

sits at the end of a 50-foot arm.

The arm is spun around by one

of the world's largest electric

motors. UPI.

Long In The Tooth

Washington, Aug. 26.—

The Smithsonian Institute

has just received a small socket

with a big title: "Early dentary

aphelines and pterygoides"

as paleontological novelties.

In plain language: A study of

the teeth of prehistoric insect-

eating animals that once

roamed the western United

States. UPI.

Three Million

Bonn, Aug. 26.—

The three millionth Volkswagen

rolled off the company's

production lines in Wolfsburg

yesterday, a company announce-

ment said. On the same day

the branch works at Hanover

completed its 800,000th commer-

cial vehicle. Reuter.

Accidents have been avoided

only through the co-operation

of the police and the skill of the

drivers.

The Royal tour directorate

have been obliged to advise the

Princess to discontinue these

stops, and who has "banned" this

place no longer.

Princess Alexandra will still

travel, writes the Royal

Information Service. Cheo

ay, 26, who died yesterday

after having been informed

of a "hazardous" platform on

which the Big Ben stanchions

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Peking Behind Set Targets FAILURE TO MAKE BIG LEAP FORWARD

By RONALD FARQUHAR

China's leaders today published a final sober reckoning which showed that their country's economy failed to leap as far forward last year as over-enthusiastic statisticians originally claimed.

At the same time, they admitted that their aims this year were too high and they sharply scaled down their major industrial and agricultural targets for 1959.

After the proud propaganda features with which they heralded last year's achievements, it must have been a bitter pill for the Chinese leaders to admit that much of their success existed on paper only, observers said.

The Facts

The Central Committee of the party set out the facts today in a long communiqué after a plenary session held under Mao Tse-tung's leadership at

Lushan in Kiangsi province from August 2 to 10.

Party leaders revealed that instead of being doubled, as they claimed at the end of last year, grain output in 1958 went up by only 35 percent, cotton by 25 percent and steel by about 50 percent.

Grain and cotton targets for this year have been reduced to around half the original figures set earlier this year, and will not even be as high as the bumper figures erroneously claimed for last year.

The 1958 steel target is reduced by one-third and is only one million tons higher than the figure of 11 million tons originally claimed last year.



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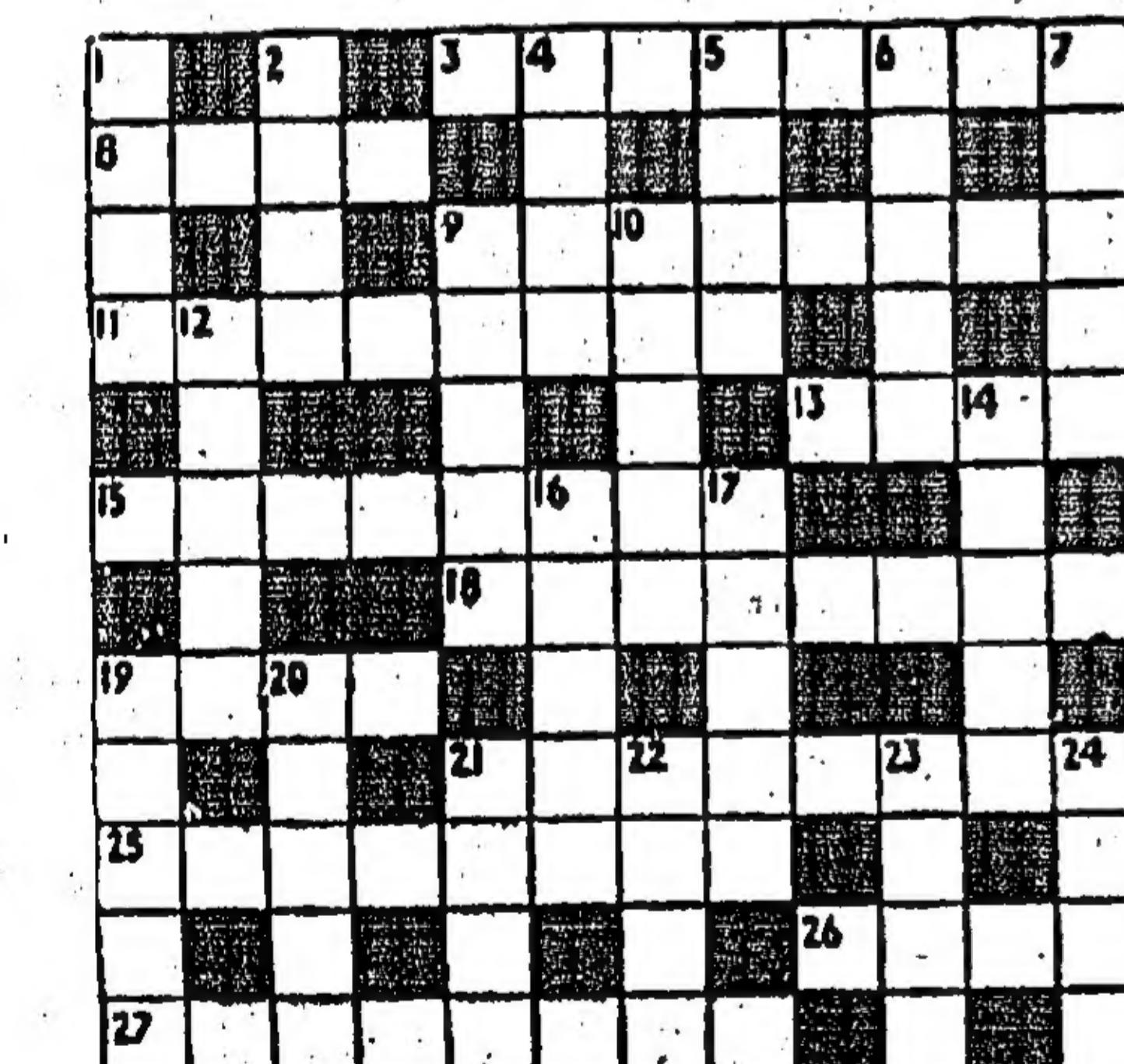
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Wave slot (6).
8 Ship-shape port? (4).
9 Turned over for cleaning (8).
11 Punishment involving stripes (8).
13 The language of Mercysys (4).
15 Lady Lake? (8).
16 Froggin with some weight (9).
19 Count but William, wasn't (4).
21 Exemplified by Diana (8).
25 Introduces entertaining items (9).
26 Fish on the moors? (4).
27 Outgoings hill farmers have to pay? (8).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD — Answers: 1. Dunfer, 4. Maple, 7. Completer, 8. Inter, 9. Tan-set, 11. Energo, 13. Intrude, 15. Bribe, 16. Split, 19. Earnings, 20. Trece, 21. Entity, 22. Down, 1. Duct, 2. Gape, 3. Related, 4. Marine, 5. Prudore, 6. Energo, 10. Anti-slope, 12. Referre, 14. Inist, 16. Ultre, 18. Robot, 17. Energo.

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Flaps-Up' Landing

London, Aug. 26.
A Trans-World Airlines Super-Constellation with 38 persons aboard made a "flaps-up" landing without incident at London Airport today after a hydraulic system failure on a flight from New York.

The flaps on the wings are used to help brake the huge four-engined airliner on landing.

Emergency rescue and fire-fighting crews were alerted here when Capt. Bert Buck radioed the report of trouble.—UPI.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 26.
Hughes B. Kennedy said today he is giving up his driver's licence because "a man 60 years old had better quit driving."

So had China's difficulties in meeting some of her export commitments.

However, some observers were surprised by such sweeping revision of last year's achievements and this year's targets just four months after the bumper figures erroneously claimed for last year.

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No Reversal

The communiqué admitted there had been "certain defects" in the "great leap forward" and development of communism, which however following a checkup in the past months were "now advancing along the path of consolidated and sound development."

But the communiqué also warned against "right opportunist ideas" among some party officials accusing them of underestimating the "leap forward" and communists and slandering both these movements as "petty bourgeois" fanaticism.

The warnings might be intended to show that there was to be no reversal or abandonment of either these policies, observers said.

There seemed little prospect of easing of the present tight food situation by its call for skilled housekeeping and "making careful budgets and keeping reserves against want." —Reuter.

Prefers Job In Tail

Merced, Calif., Aug. 26.
A U.S. Air Force sergeant who inherited a mercury mine valued at \$40 million said today he wants to keep his \$400 a month job as tail gunner on a B-52 jet bomber.

"But, now I've got enough to buy groceries for a while," said T/Sgt. Thomas L. Howlett, who is stationed at Castle Air Force Base.

The almanac inherited the mine from Mrs. Corn Dinsmore of Livingston, Calif., the widow of a prospector.—UPI.

Celebrating

Taunton, Aug. 26.
One thousand pints of beer will be drunk tomorrow when East Brent, a Somersetshire village, holds one of the biggest harvest home celebrations in the country.

The menu for the villagers also includes 30 gallons of cider and hundreds of bottles of lemonade.

On the dry side will be a ton of meat, 70 Christmas puddings, an eight-foot-long loaf and 140 pounds of cheese.

—China Mail Special.

Limerick Fire

Limerick, Aug. 26.
Flames were still flaring up today from the remains of Limerick's shopping centre, gutted yesterday in one of Ireland's biggest fires.

About a quarter of a mile of the main street was cordoned off as troops prepared to gelignite dangerously tottering walls.

Hundreds of people had stayed up during the night to watch firemen and troops fighting to prevent the blaze from spreading.—China Mail Special.

14 Killed In Fight

Younde, Cameroons, Aug. 26.
Fourteen people were killed with bayonets and clubs during a fight on Sunday night between outlaws and civilian local defence groups in the Eastern Cameroons, officials said here today.—Reuter.

BANK LIONS STILL GET PATS FOR GOOD LUCK IN SHANGHAI

Two majestic bronze lions still receive friendly pats in the hope they will bring good luck to Shanghai citizens who scarcely remember the days when the building the lions guard was a British bank.

The beasts sit proudly flanking the entrance to the City Council building on the Bund, Shanghai's famous waterfront.

Every day hundreds of Chinese pause on their way past the modern, white-domed building to stroke the lions' paws and the tails curled round the building.

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They have remained ever since among the rows of tall, modern white buildings overlooking the bustling Bund with its clanging red and green tramcars and tree-lined promenade following the curve of the wide Whangpoo river, where occur

going freighters and harbour tugs thread their way through the swarms of wooden sampans and high-sailed junks.

One story told in Shanghai is that when the Communists took over the building the bank wanted to send their very British and imperial-looking lions to Hongkong.

But the Communists refused and even turned down the offer of a substantial sum of money for the animals, who

are now regarded as a kind of "charm" against running out of money.

The custom continues today under the eyes of two young Chinese soldiers in mustard-coloured uniforms standing guard at the pillar'd entrance to the building.

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Strauss Resigns

Capetown, Aug. 26.
Mr. Johannes Strauss, former leader of the South African United (Opposition) Party today announced his resignation from the party.

Mr. Strauss succeeded the late Field-Marshal Smuts as leader of the party in 1955.

Mr. Strauss, who up to today was Vice-President of the party's Witwatersrand General Council, said, "It has become quite clear to me that what has happened in the United Party is incompatible with the standard of conduct which I have always tried to follow in my participation in public life."

Much Regret

"While it is a matter for much regret to find the once-great United Party reduced numerically it is a matter for greater regret to find it even more reduced in moral stature." —Reuter.

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The secret deal behind the new Nasser link-up

TWENTY-FOUR hours after the agreement between President Nasser and King Hussein of Jordan to resume diplomatic relations, the powerful new (Soviet-constructed) radio transmitter on the outskirts of Bagdad began to broadcast a strange warning to all Iraqi missions abroad.

It told them to alert all foreign newspapers and news agencies of the fact that the "Middle East News Agency" was controlled by the Egyptian Government and run by Egyptian officers as part of the Egyptian propaganda machine.

The Iraqi missions were advised to warn the world's Press and news agencies "not to carry the reports of this Egyptian agency."

For Hussein understood immediately that the Cairo agreement was aimed at him. The preliminaries had been conducted without much secrecy in Beirut. There were too many intermediaries concerned in the deal which Hussein had offered to Nasser, and which Nasser finally accepted last weekend.

For the past six weeks friends of King Hussein had been



thirsting for a long as he was alone. With Nasser's support, it became another matter.

Hussein also claims to be the legitimate heir to the Iraqi throne under the terms of the Federation of Iraq and Jordan concluded just before the July 14 revolution in Iraq last year. And now both Nasser and Hussein see their opportunity in Iraq.

Big question

Not only is the country divided, but so are the armed forces. The trial of the commander of the second division, Brigadier Tabbakh, which is now going on in Bagdad, has split the army into hostile camps.

The Communists are not yet strong enough to take over. The Russians have not yet consolidated their influence. This, therefore, in Hussein's opinion is the moment to strike.

A new united front is therefore in the process of formation. It embraces Nasser in Egypt, Hussein in Jordan, Shehab in the Lebanon and Sarral in Syria. And their enemy is Kuseem.

But the crucial question which is being asked in Bagdad—and also in Beirut—is whether Hussein would have

committed himself to this challenge without the foreknowledge that it came to a show-down, he would enjoy at least the benevolent understanding of the Foreign Office and the State Department.

Nasser is playing his part of the bargain. He has again unleashed his propaganda machine, mainly through the powerful (Soviet-constructed) radio transmitter on the outskirts of Cairo.

He is evidently seeking to whip up the still substantial pro-Nasser element in Iraq against the Kassem regime.

In Bagdad there appears to be considerable reorganisation afoot to meet this new threat. The elite Fifth Division has been alerted and covers all approaches to Bagdad.

There is complete confidence in Bagdad among Hussein's immediate entourage that they will not be deserted by their powerful friend in the north. They believe that Khrushchev will warn the Western Powers and Nasser to keep off Iraq.

Objective

This leads to the other side of the Cairo deal. It concerns Israel. The official story is that Jordan will henceforth "go to the aid of Nasser if he is attacked. But much more seems to have been considered.

The objective, it seems, is to provoke Israel out of the passive indifference with which she has lately countered Arab threats. And policies have been considered with this objective. Suddenly this is no longer important (which was welcomed by the Foreign Office) his project a dark and threatening cloud on the many dozen of the Eisenhower-Khrushchev meetings.

BRITAIN'S war on vice is in its second week. At midnight on August 15 police in London and big cities throughout the country began an all-out drive to clear the vice-girls and their protectors off the streets. Now Home Secretary Butler will be standing by for reports on the Act's initial impact.

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And the campaign which began at midnight on August 15 will drive many "small-time" girls more and more into the "near-best" joints, bars, cafés and the like, and even the pubs.

The Government expects that the swoop will result in a massive clearing of the streets, which is the Home Secretary's first concern.

Then the Government will decide whether any further legislative action is necessary.

Throughout the passage of the Bill in Parliament, particularly in the Lords, there was widespread protest that the Bill did nothing to penalise the men clients of street women.

The Home Secretary has now thought again on this, in view of the pressure in Parliament, and is ready to take action against men who patronise the street women.

Depending on recommendations by the Metropolitan Commissioner, he is ready to introduce an amending Bill in Parliament should this be necessary.

The present Act does not prove strong enough.

Everything depends on what happens in the near future.

The Government's fight against prostitution has been such a major plank of ministerial action in this Parliament that the Cabinet is prepared to propose even tougher action in the noxi, if the present Act does not prove strong enough.

London Express Service.

Clean-up At Midnight

By GERALD BYRNE

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LANA LOVES IT



your **CHINA MAIL**
horoscope

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

AQUARIUS (12) (January 21-February 19): You will find that a situation which at first seemed quite impossible to endure will soon become quite tolerable.

PISCES (10) (February 20-March 20): A heart-warming reception by some distant relatives will make you very happy and ready to forgive small wrongs suffered at their hands in the past.

ARIES (2) (March 21-April 19): You could use your undoubted talents to much better advantage if you devoted more time to serious reading and discussion with those who are competent to guide you.

TAURUS (6) (April 20-May 20): By not concentrating on doing one thing properly at a time you are liable to dissipate your time and money.

GEMINI (1) (May 21-June 21): Your present occupation needs a great deal of concentration and skill and if you continue trying you cannot help but succeed.

CANCER (8) (June 22-July 21): There will be a splendid chance for you today to prove two very lonely people to derive a bit more pleasure from life.

LEO (3) (July 22-August 21): A report which you have asked for will really

be only a travesty of the truth and you will have to form your own conclusions.

VIRGO (11) (August 22-September 22): Since you are so very energetic, you must not mind if your superiors heap work on to you which could not be done so well by others.

LIBRA (1) (September 23-October 22): After several rather coy meetings with a member of the opposite sex your mutual shyness will be dispelled and you will get along very well indeed.

SCORPIO (7) (October 23-November 21): You will have a good chance to observe the rise of a rather modest person from humble beginnings to great heights.

SAGITTARIUS (5) (November 22-December 21): The conclusion of a very happy affair will result in your becoming a valued friend of the people concerned.

CAPRICORN (9) (December 22-January 20): Something you have wanted to do for a long time and were compelled to postpone will soon become a reality.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

THE most exciting thing in Hollywood right now is **THE DRESSING-GOWN!**

But not, of course, the shabby, shapeless dressing-gown that's usually found hanging behind the bathroom door.

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By
Patsy Ann Davidson

chambre, who's to know the difference?

Think of all the fabrics,

silks unconnected with the

humdrum housecoat, that create

the luxury look ... frothy,

billowing nylon, layers of lace

ruffles, sparkling crisp cottons

flouncy with ribbon ... and,

for winter, bubbly looped bou-

cle wool, long-haired mohair,

imitation fur, deep pile brushed

nylon.

Not everyone, even in Holly-

wood, can afford to wear plis-

vel or blue silk on blue lace,

but they can be original and

they can spend a little more

time, money and thought on a

dressing-gown ... which is ex-

actly what they are doing.

LAYERS OF LACE

In fact, it's becoming quite the thing to welcome your friends in a dressing-gown, and if your friends start coming to you clad in their robes, de-

pend the moss green, sapphire blue. Or the wonderful extravagance of pastel shades.

Think of styles instead of

the humdrum, limiting slip-on

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WORLD STUDENT GAMES OPEN TODAY

**More Than 40 Nations
In An Olympic Try-out
On A Modified Scale**

By VERNON MORGAN

Turin, Aug. 26.
More than 1,000 men and women athletes from all parts of the world are taking part in the World Student Games which begin here early tomorrow.

Competitors from more than 40 nations, including Eastern and Western Europe, North and South America, Asia and the Far East are taking part in the Universiad, as it has been named by the organisers.

George Tribe Achieves First 'Double' Of The Cricket Season

London, Aug. 26.
George Tribe, Northamptonshire's 38-year-old Australian all-rounder, became the first man this season to achieve the double of 100 wickets and 1,000 runs when he reached 52 against Middlesex at Lord's.

It was the seventh time he had completed the double in the last eight years.

It was appropriate that he should reach his target at Lord's for it was his last appearance at the cricket headquarters. He is returning to Australia in October.

Northant Revival

Tribe, 56 not out, played a major part in a Northamptonshire return after Alan Moss, Middlesex pace bowler, had taken four wickets for three runs in 20 balls.

Twenty-two wickets fell today in the match between Gloucestershire, the championship leaders, and Surrey, in the running for their eighth successive title.

Henry Cooper Retains Empire Boxing Title

TKO WIN OVER KLERK

Portsmouth, Aug. 26.
British and Empire heavyweight champion Henry Cooper retained his empire title here tonight by a technical knockout over South African champion Gavie De Klerk in the fifth round of a scheduled 15-round bout.

The referee stopped the fight one minute and 32 seconds after the start of the fifth round to spare De Klerk further punishment.

Cooper's left jabs had knocked the South African down twice in the round, once for a

David Alton, Gloucestershire off-spin bowler, who has been chosen for the tour of the West Indies, took five wickets for 43 runs as Surrey crashed to 100.

But Surrey's famed spin twins, Tony Lock and Jim Laker, retaliated so strongly that Gloucestershire were out for 101. Lock took five for 32 and Laker five for 58.

These two countries have probably the best spin attack in the country, and they found the pitch ideally suited to them.

Surrey appeared to have done well to take a first innings lead of 20, but Sam Cook sent back Brian Parsons and Dave Gibbons with the first two balls when they batted again.

Dominated

Yorkshire, still in the running, dominated the day's play against Worcestershire. After dismissing their rivals for 120, they took the lead and bonus points with only one man out and finished 77 ahead with seven wickets left. Brian Stott scored 110 not out in three hours 25 minutes with the aid of 18 fours.

Brian Stotham, the Lancashire and England pace bowler, was in top form against Kent, taking five wickets for 31 in 13 overs and never being out for 83 in 12 minutes.

Cyril Washbrook, playing his last game at Old Trafford as captain, joined Brian Booth in a fourth-wicket stand of 86 after Lancashire had lost three wickets for 41 runs. Washbrook completed a masterly half-century and later Stotham followed up his fine bowling by making 44 and helping Lancashire take a lead of 120.

Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

At Lord's: Northamptonshire 300 (M. Norman 90, Subba Row 62, G. T. Tribe 56 not out), Vortus Middlesex.

At Manchester: Kent 83 (B. Stotham five for 31), Lancashire 203, (C. Washbrook 50, R. Booth 40).

At Worcester: Worcestershire 120, Yorkshire 107 for three (W. Stott 110 not out, D. Padgett 48).

At Gloucester: Surrey 130 (J. Edrich 45, D. Allen five for 43), and secondly ten for two wickets. Gloucestershire 101 (G. Lock five for 32, J. Laker five for 53).

At Derby: Derbyshire 270 (I. Hall 60, H. Johnson 72, J. Cotton five for 55), Nottinghamshire 37 for one.—Reuter.

Smaller Teams

Several countries have been forced to send smaller teams than they would have liked as a result of other commitments.

The Pan-American Games in Chicago have reduced the United States entry to a handful of fencers and lawn tennis players and have clearly affected entries from other nations.

The Britain versus USSR and Britain-Finland track and field contests have also weakened the teams from these countries.

The Games, which last eleven days, are something of a try-out on a modified scale for next year's Olympic Games in Rome.

For officials and competitors alike, many members of the Italian Olympic Committee are in attendance either as officials or observers.

Seven Sports

Seven sports are being contested—track and field, swimming, water-polo, basketball, fencing, volleyball, and lawn tennis. The last two are not in the Olympic programme.

Athletics has attracted by far the largest number of entries with most of the competing nations taking part. They follow: lawn-tennis, fencing, basketball, swimming, volleyball and water polo in that order. Absentees, may, however, considerably alter this order.

Largest Contingent

At host nation, the Italians, with some 150 strong, form the largest contingent. They are the only nation taking part in all seven sports.

The Germans and French have large teams, too, both nearing the curtain mark. The USSR, though possibly the strongest of the competing nations, has sent a comparatively small team, about the size of Britain, which has sent 42.—Reuter.

Unhappy Notts

Another side having an unhappy time are the Cup holders, Nottingham Forest. They also have lost both opening games, going down 3-0 to Arsenal at Nottingham tonight. Arsenal right-winger Danny Clapton scored all three goals in the first half of his career.

League champions, Wolverhampton Wanderers, beat newly-promoted Sheffield Wednesday 3-1 at Wolverhampton. Wolves' goalkeeper, Malcolm Finlayson, scarcely touched the ball.

The other promoted club, Fulham, who disappointed on Saturday, showed themselves a worthy first division side with a 5-2 win over Manchester City. England international Johnny Haynes scored twice and "made" a third goal.

In the Scottish League Cup, Motherwell kept their 100 per cent record with a 2-1 win over Rangers.

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Results

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WHAT A FARCE THIS AMERICAN DAVIS CUP TEAM IS

Says JOHN COTTRELL

Here we go again on that monotonous merry-go-round of lawn tennis—the Davis Cup Challenge Round. It opens tomorrow at Forest Hills, New York, and as usual Australia and the United States are continuing to monopolise the three-day battle for world supremacy in amateur tennis. It's been that way for 21 years. In a tournament that spans the earth these two nations have come out on top for their sixteenth successive meeting in the final, with the score standing at 8-7 in Australia's favour.

But this year there is a slight variation: The United States are expected to start hot favourites for the first time in ten years.

That great decade of Australian lawn tennis has seen the coming and going of three successful Cup combinations: Sedgman and McGregor, Head and Rosewall, Cooper and Anderson. Each, in turn, has been hooked into the professional ranks by Jack Kramer's cheque book.

Fighting Chance

No country could lose so many star players and be expected to recapture the world cup of tennis at the first attempt. Yet Australia has such a wealth of young talent, such a great team-builder in Harry "The Fox" Hopman, that I believe they now enter the Challenge Cup with a flanking chance of victory.

The form book points to an Australian home win for the first time since Schroeder and Gonzales beat the Australians in New York in 1949.

But it's not just form that counts in this nerve-racking five-match world-wide fight. It takes plenty of guile and determination as well. And that's where I reckon the Australians score best.

Hopman's "Four Musketeers"—Fraser, Emerson, Laver and Mark—have performed wonders during the last four months. They have played through the Italian and French championships; in Germany at Queen's Club, London; through the Wimbledon fortnight; in Mexico City, 7,000 miles above sea level; and in Canada, Cuba, and most recently in the U.S. national doubles championships.

The Americans never had such a fantastic journey to the Davis Cup final—and this tough passage has been made tougher by a large number of marathon matches.

Memorable

The most memorable ones were at Wimbledon where 20-year-old Red "Red" Laver took 87 games to beat Barry MacKay in the Championships' longest-ever semi-final, and where Neale Fraser went out to MacKay in a 71-game quarter-final.

Now we have the exciting possibility of return meetings in the Davis Cup. For the line-up is Fraser, Emerson, Laver and Mark for Australia; Olmedo, MacKay, Barlow and Buchholz for the United States.

On paper, the Americans look certain winners, since Alex Olmedo, who won the Davis Cup almost single-handed last January, has beaten both Fraser and Laver in their previous meetings.

But it is this great reliance on the supreme skill of Olmedo which could prove the Americans' downfall.

Olmedo, 22-year-old champion of Wimbledon and Australia, is undoubtedly in a class of his own in the amateur ranks. But he is temperamental and has recently become so "sick" that he has been officially banned on the knuckles for apparently losing tournament match on purpose.

In fact, he has won only one tournament since Wimbledon—the Eastern Grass Courts singles title in New Jersey. In the final, he dropped a set to young Mike Green, a player with an attractive style but no great record.

Not So Fanatical

Moreover, Olmedo is a Peruvian in everything but tennis. He may owe his tennis and scholastic education to the United States but he cannot believe he feels so fanatical about winning the Davis Cup as, say, Australians playing for Australia.

One thing may spur him to maximum effort. The fact that a sound performance in the Davis Cup could help him in his sticky negotiations with Jack Kramer.

And frankly I say the sooner Olmedo turns professional the better. He seems out-of-water in the amateur game and his inclusion in the American Davis Cup team is making a farce of the whole competition.

I liked the comment of Australia's Sydney Sun when Olmedo, advised by Kramer,

Gonzales won the Davis Cup last December. They said: "Australia lost the Davis Cup to Peru with Mexico advising the winners from the sidelines."

This time it could be a case of Peru, this time with advice from Mexico and Ecuador. For Pancho Segura has also been giving Olmedo a great deal of free coaching this season.

Deplorable

With their vast manpower resources it seems deplorable that the United States should need to exploit a legal technicality—qualification by three years' residence—to play foreigner in their national team.

If they stopped Olmedo—and I say he deserves to be dropped for his prima donna antics—this week's Challenge Round could be a three-day thriller and the result would really mean something.

But be sure that the Machiavellian masters of American tennis will prefer to win with a Peruvian and Olmedo beats Laver, I do not believe MacKay will conquer them both for he tends to be upset, tactically, by left-handers.

I expect they will also play Olmedo in the doubles, possibly partnered by dynamic Earl "Birch" Buchholz, the 18-year-old High School boy who last year achieved the unique feat of winning the junior titles of Australia, France, Wimbledon and the United States. It will be excellent experience for Buchholz, a player with a great future.

If their partnership fails, the Americans will need at least

one singles victory by Barry MacKay to clinch the rubber. And here the issue may lie in the balance.

Determined Fighter
Giant MacKay—6ft 3in and 14st—is a determined fighter who must have worked harder at tennis than any other National Serviceman in history. He is an Alman Third Class (they don't come any lower) in the U.S.A.

But, despite his so-relaxed look on the tennis court, he tells me he suffers a lot from nerves. Moreover, he was not really impressive in beating Frasier, Australia's No. 1, at Wimbledon, and the match might easily have gone the other way.

However, the same applies to his defeat by the left-handed Laver. In fact, if they meet again, I will not be surprised if Frasier beats MacKay and MacKay beats Laver. I do not believe MacKay will conquer them both for he tends to be upset, tactically, by left-handers.

Unluckiest Player

That, I believe, explains the inclusion of the little-known Bernard Britton in the American team. He is a southpaw and has been brought in to give the star players a valuable practice.

The man I would like to see succeed most in the Challenge Round is Neale Andrew Fraser, Australia's No. 1. He is far from being the greatest amateur

player—his backhand is weak and he relies too much on his big serve—but he is certainly the unluckiest.

He has been runner-up in the singles championships of Wimbledon, Australia and Italy, but he has never played in a Challenge Round singles match. First he was eclipsed by Bond and Rosewall; then by Bond and Rosewall; then by Cooper and Anderson. Now he is in danger of being overtaken by fast-improving Laver and Emerson.

player's will travel under the management of ex-skipper Stuart Surridge.

May is, however, expected to be fully fit by the time the MCC party leave for their West Indies tour this winter. He has been named as Captain of the team.

Photo shows him taking a walk with his wife soon after his discharge from the hospital.



MAY UP AND OUT BUT NO CRICKET

Davis Cup Challenge Round Draw OLMEDO TO PLAY FRAZER IN OPENING SINGLES MATCH TOMORROW

New York, Aug. 26. Alex Olmedo today was drawn against Neale Fraser of Australia for the opening singles match of the Davis Cup tennis challenge round on Friday at Forest Hills, New York. The draw pitted Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio against Rod Laver in Friday's other match.

The players will reverse opponents in Sunday's final two singles contests. In these matches, Olmedo will meet Laver in the first match and MacKay will play Fraser in the final match of the best-of-five series.

The doubles match will be played on Saturday. Captains Perry Jones of the United States and Harry Hopman of Australia are not required to name their doubles teams until an hour before the match is scheduled to begin.

The draw was made from the Davis Cup draw with Donald Ferguson, President of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, drawing the American names and Victor Denby, President of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, the Australian names.

To reach the challenge round against the United States, the Australians met and defeated Mexico, Canada, Cuba, Italy and India.

The official Davis Cup re-

serve will be H. Levan Richards of New York.

Hopman predicted Australia would regain the cup by a 3-2 margin, but the U.S. captain, Perry Jones went all out and won a 5-0 clean sweep for the U.S.

Olmedo has proved he is the finest player in the world when the chips are down," Jones said. "And MacKay, who beat Fraser at Wimbledon, is 25 per cent improved over last year. Furthermore, I think we can win the doubles."

Hopman said, "We must give Olmedo a slight edge over our two singles players but I believe we have a bigger edge over MacKay and can win the doubles."

Both captains insisted the

draw made no difference at all.

All of these players have shown they can withstand pressure and can play at any time," Jones said.

However, most experts felt that the draw gave Australia whatever edge there might be. It was reasoned that Olmedo would have to be heavily favoured over Laver and therefore an Olmedo-Laver first match would have sent the U.S. off to a sure lead, and thus put the pressure on Australia.

Fraser Pleased

Fraser said he was pleased with the draw.

"I'm glad to play first," he said. "You get it started and ease the tension. I think we could win the first three matches and settle it quickly."

The Friday matches start at 1000 GMT (3 a.m. Saturday Hong Kong time); the Saturday doubles at 1830 GMT and the Sunday singles at 1815 GMT.

Both teams left the Hotel Comodoro, site of the draw, for the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills and a practice session on the centre courts.

Hopman said that he was willing to announce that Fraser and Roy Emerson would be his doubles team. "But I reserve the right to make a change at the last minute." He said he was making the early announcement—which had been a foregone conclusion since Fraser-Emerson are the Wimbledon and U.S. doubles champions—to help in the ticket sales. Jones said he still would not name his team until Saturday—UPI.

HANTS PILE UP BIG SCORE AGAINST INDIANS

Bournemouth, Aug. 26. Mike Barnard hit his first century of the season to lead Hampshire to the formidable score of 360 for nine on the opening day of their match against the Indian cricketers here today.

For this is one time when I shan't mind my neutrality. I'm a hundred per cent behind the Australians because they are one hundred per cent Australian.

For this is one time when I shan't mind my neutrality. I'm a hundred per cent behind the Australians because they are one hundred per cent Australian.

I hope they thrash the pants off this Yankee-Peruvian combination which is called the American Davis Cup Team.

Going in when three wickets had fallen for 14, Barnard tamed the Indians' spin attack of Raghunath Nadkarni and Chandrakant Borda with a solid 128, which equalled the previous best score of his career. He batted for four hours and hit 10 fours.

Day's Highlight

A solid fourth-wicket stand of 78 between Barnard and Henry Horton (40) pulled Hampshire back from the precarious 74 for three.

The day's highlight, however, was the sixth-wicket stand, in which Barnard and Peter Sainsbury (63) hit up 132.

With the removal of Barnard and Sainsbury, the tailenders hit lustily to give the total a late boost.

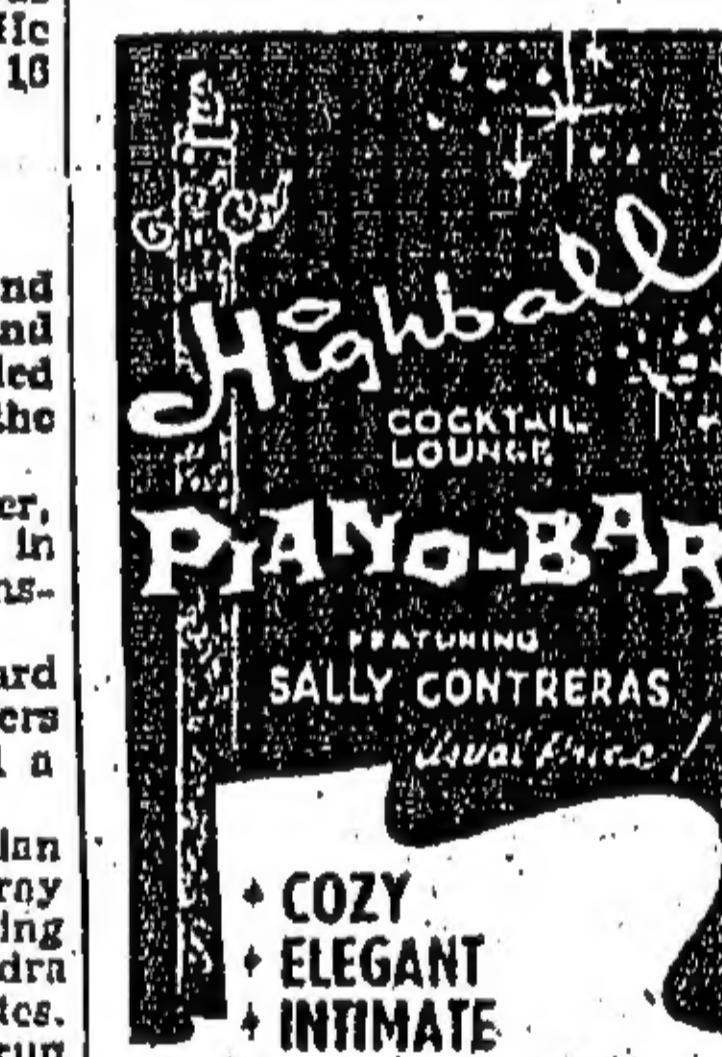
In the morning, West Indian Roy Marshall and Jimmy Gray punished the tourists' opening attack of Desai and Surendra Nath for 54 in 46 minutes. Marshall scored his 37 of a run a minute and included eight boundaries.

Best Bowler

Nadkarni and Borda bowled the Indians back into the match with three quick wickets before Barnard and Horton steered Hampshire to safety, and put them on the way to their big score.

The economical Nadkarni was the Indians' best bowler with four for 89 from 48 overs.

The tourists missed the services of pace bowler Desai after the early stages. He broke down just before lunch with a recurrence of an ankle injury and left the field.—Reuter.



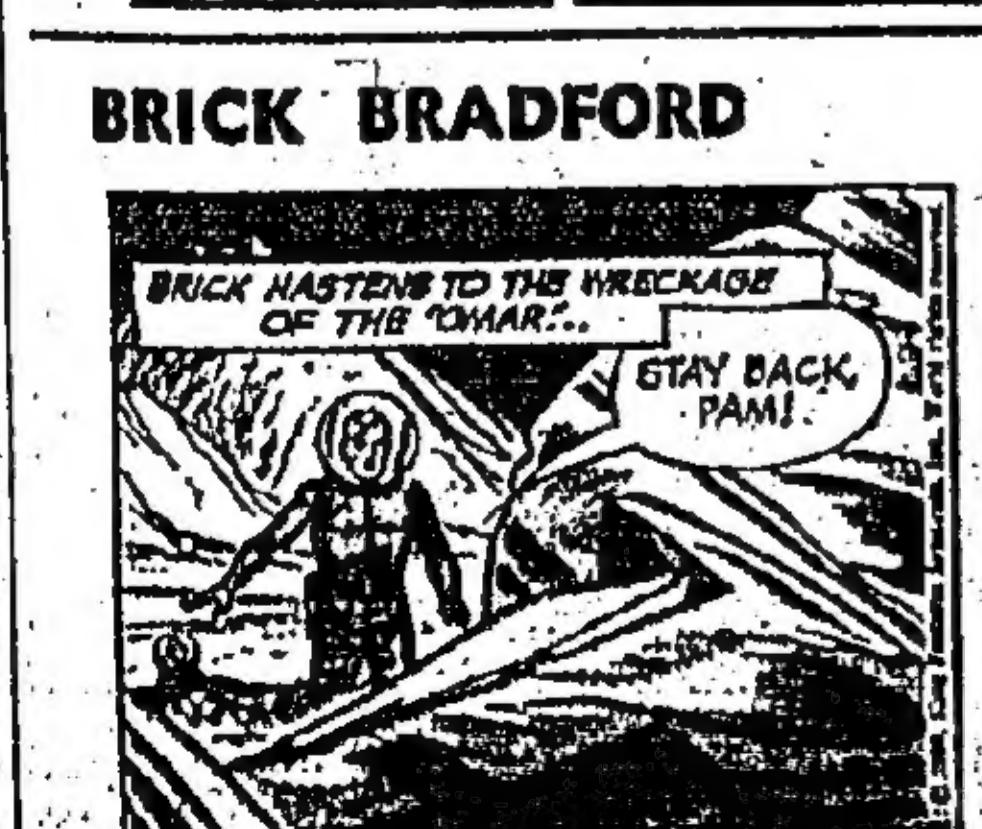
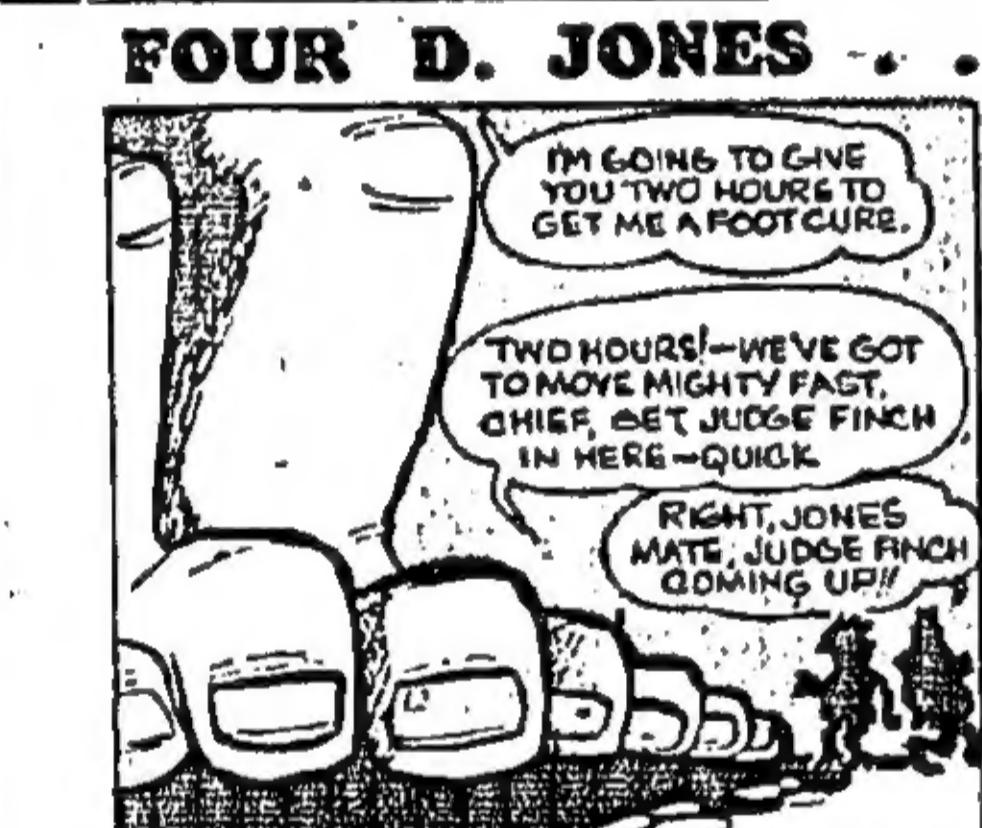
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Hongkong, 27th Aug., 1959.

JAPANESE NEWSLETTER From DAVID GORDON

Socialist Party Reveals
Plan For Nationalisation

TOKYO, Aug. 23
(By Airmail).

JAPAN'S Olympic
Games Committee
has tentatively set July
25, 1964, for the opening
of the Olympiad in
Tokyo—period of the
year when the heat and
humidity are almost in-
supportable.

A large number of foreign
correspondents has threatened
to start protest campaigns
through the various media
available, to have the date
changed—with the majority ad-
vocating a September/early
October as being most suitable.
The Japanese want the Games
held during the school vacation
period and also say that most
of the events will be held in
the evening.

However, July and August
nights here are painfully sticky,
and the athletes will still have
to train during the days. Some
30,000 foreign visitors are
anticipated for the Games, but
most of them would avoid a
cabin if they knew what a
wretched set of conditions
awaited them. One columnist
has facetiously suggested a full
20,000 hospital beds be
available for sunstroke and
heat prostration cases.

Obviously pressure must be
brought to bear on the or-
ganisers to force them to
change the date. Japan is a

very pleasant place in autumn,
and the weather which usually
prevails then would suit
athletes and spectators alike.

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Every so often, one of the
innumerable committees, councils or boards which
have associated itself with the
"tourist industry" here, comes out with
grandiose statements about "improvements"
which will be made, and makes great predictions
of the hundreds of millions of tourist dollars
which will roll into the
country's coffers as a result. There was another
one last week, but this time it wasn't allowed to
pass without strong comment.

The position at the moment
is that foreign air and sea
carriers have spent enormous
sums publicising Japan and
providing the very best means
for bringing visitors here.

However—except for the talk
Japan has made no attempt
to match these efforts, and has
certainly done nothing about
improving conditions of travel
within this country. Worse still,
the traffic on foreign carriers'
planes or ships is generalised
from without this country as
there is no such thing as a
Japanese "tourist". In other
words there is no reciprocally
whatsoever.

Despite the fact that Japan's
foreign exchange holdings are
the highest ever and the country
is prospering to a remarkable
extent, the Japanese people
cannot travel abroad just for
the pleasure of it. A favoured
few can get passports, but
others must be "sponsored" by
a foreign source.

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The Socialist Party has re-
vealed plans for a
lengthy nationalisation
programme should it

come into power. Seiichi
Katsumata, chairman of the
Party's Policy Council, said the first three or
four years would be devoted to strengthening
the "economic foundation" and advancing
foreign policy along the
lines of neutralism. This
latter would mean im-
mediate repudiation of
any military alliance with
the United States.

The second stage would be a
nationalisation of major industries
would be undertaken, and
possibly along with this, a re-
deployment of the population
to aid development. The third
period would see the completion
of the entire scheme.

At present, the Socialist
Party is still divided within it-
self on policy, lacks forceful
and appealing leadership, and
still suffers a hangover from
wartime days when the Kempeitai
and "Thought Control" Police
impressed upon the public that a "Socialist" was a "Communist"
no less. The stigma still re-
mains to a surprising extent.

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

IN order that little children
should realize that there
must be a purpose in the games
they play with toys, and should
get the full sense of Education
Value out of what used
to be called fun, the psychologists
have been at work.

A toy is a "play therapy aid,"

and games on the floor are an
important branch of anti-
frustrational therapeutics.

Everybody must have noticed
that a disintegration of explicit
factors, in a child playing with
a toy horse, is balanced by a
toy which is extruded of a
cylindrical receptacle and leads
with a fragment of cold blotting-
paper attached a warning note.

In the same way, a child disturbed
at play often exhibits a movement.
This is known as "Tin's
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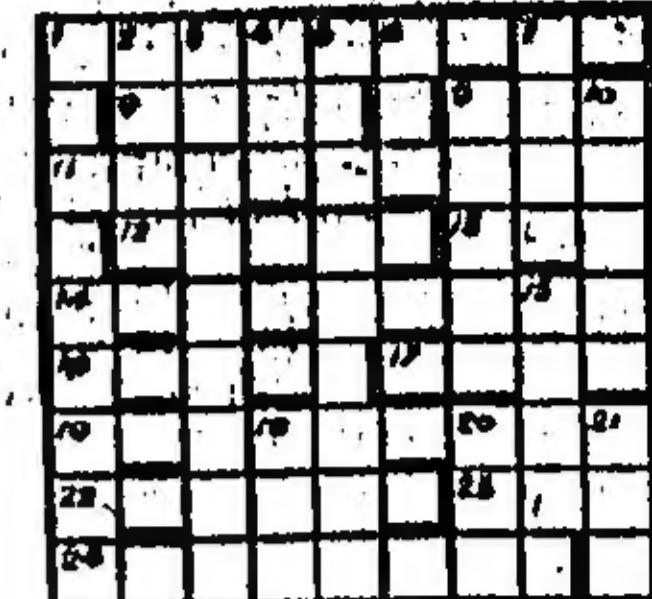
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A valuable conclusion

IN Whutherford's "Mental Re-
sistance and the Lower Con-
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cephalopods from Tiersen del
Fuego showed that a box tickled
with a fragment of cold blotting-
paper elicited a warning note.

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CROSSWORD



Across

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2. Gift. (4)

3. Expanded wood. (3)

12. Allow to fall. (5)

13. Girl's name. (8)

14. Fish. (6)

15. Distro. (4)

16. Provoke. (9)

22. Playing. (6)

23. Bunches of flowers. (6)

Down

1. Type of dog. (9)

2. Sorrow, sorrow. (4)

3. Equipment. (6)

4. Snake. (6)

5. Placing apart. (9)

6. Zodiac. (8)

7. It's a co. (4)

8. Garde's creature. (10)

10. Proverb. (10)

11. Memorandum. (6)

15. Knot. (8)

19. Knob. (8)

21. Sheep. (9)

Yesterdays solution.

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3. Each who here has never seen
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containing the large letter in the
square. The square must be at
least one nine-letter word in the
list. No plurals, no nouns,
adjectives, no articles, no
good: 33 words, very good:
22 words, excellent: 12 words.

TODAY'S SOLUTION:

Arch archer archer's cohort
each echo here here here here here
braver brave here here here here here
each echo here here here here here
near over near over near over.

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New Airliners To Be Shown At Farnborough

THREE new airliners, a fighter and a trainer both capable of exceeding Mach. 2, a vertical take-off airliner, a wide range of helicopters and the SRN 1 Hovercraft will be taking part in the flying display at Farnborough Air Show (September 7-13).

Of the new airliners, the Vanguard is the largest. A turboprop aircraft, it is capable of carrying 130 passengers over short and medium stage lengths, at fares which could easily match levels by up to 50 per cent. The Argosy, also powered by turboprop engines, can be used as a freighter or passenger aircraft, or in mixed passenger-freight configuration.

Economy of operation is also one of its main features. The Argosy has been ordered by British Airlines of the United States and the British Government has announced that this aircraft is to be adopted as an R.A.F. tactical freighter.

The Comet 4B, of the type due to enter service with British European Airways, will also be making an appearance. It is a short-range version of the well-known Comet 4, with a longer fuselage, shorter wings and higher cruising speed.

HOVERCRAFT
The vehicle which will attract a good deal of attention is the SRN 1 Hovercraft. Hovering about 15 inches off the ground it will demonstrate its feasibility as a passenger-cargo vehicle. A piston engine driving a large fan is able to blow downwards and upwards from the outside part of the underside of the craft, thus causing a cushion of air to be built up on which the vehicle "sits." The SRN 1 is a research vehicle and plans are already afoot for a very much larger commercial version.

The Lightning, all-weather fighter and the P.11, a Mach. 2 two-seat trainer development, will take part in the flying display. Another new trainer present will be the Gnat, a cheap-to-buy, cheap-to-operate, transonic aircraft.

In contrast, the Conway-powered Victor 2 is scheduled to make its first appearance, urged on by some 30 tons of thrust from its four by-pass turbojet engines. Visitors will be able to have another look at the equally potent Olympus-powered Vulcan 2 which, last year, caused incredulous gasps when it performed upward rolls immediately after take-off. Another Vulcan, this time a Conway flying test bed, will be one of the first aircraft to fly in the programme.

VARIANTS
The Dart-powered Herald is to make its first appearance at Farnborough, as are a number of new type variants. The P.531 helicopter, seen for the first time last year, will be with the new Blackburn A.120 engine. Another P.531, fitted with a Hawfinch engine, will be in the static park. There will be a Twin Pioneer with new, uprated Alvis Leonides engines in the flying display, also the latest Javelin variant, the FAW.9. Two Hunters will take part; the 60A is the latest version of the two-seat Hunter supplied to the Indian Air Force, while the FR.Mk.10 is a photographic reconnaissance single seater.

The Rotodyne vertical take-off airliner will give a demonstration of its qualities while helicopters present will include—in addition to the P.531—the twin-rotor Bristol 182, two Westland flying cranes, two Whirlwinds (naval and civil), a Wildcat, a Seafire and a Venetian. The Mark 8 version of the Canberra will be among the first to fly on the programme, while one of the high-lights should be a Randolph's bridling of an Albatross Trainer, to be followed by a Beaver of which there are some 1,200 in service in the world, and a Jet Provost, the R.A.F. trainer.

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Invitation To Fly On The Ground

EXHIBITS by the Aeronautical Division of Marconi's at Farnborough Air Show will include a special display of the Doppler Navigator which will enable the visitor himself to "fly" two legs of a track. The firm's Doppler Navigators which are completely independent of ground stations have already flown well over 1,500 million miles.

One series of equipment is a continuous-wave frequency modulated system operating at a frequency of 8,800 (plus or minus 5) Mc/s at a power of 1 watt. In order to meet a variety of requirements the equipment is available either as a sensor incorporating an indicator drift drive unit (giving the basic information of ground speed and drift angle, together with the distance flown) or as a general pilot's unit of two computers to give much more information. This type of equipment is also providing ground speed and drift angle, wind speed and direction consequently presents position in latitude and longitude, magnetic variation, miles to go on selected legs being flown, plan of next selected leg to be flown and steering information to pilot's indicator in flight system (auto-pilot).

RADAR COMPASS

Also shown at Farnborough will be a variety of Marconi Automatic Direction Finders, including a radio compass which is currently flying its first installation in all Comet 4s and Britannias and also in the Viscount, the Vanguard, the Argosy and the Boeing 707. Marconi's quote Mr John Cunningham, De Havilland's chief test pilot, as saying, "Now that we have the radio compass to our Comets, ADF operation has become simplicity itself. This model is claimed to be the only fully crystal-controlled automatically-tuned ADF in full production anywhere in the world. It was designed to meet the needs of high speed jet aircraft. There is also a subminiature ADF for small aircraft developed for R.A.F. use but now available to commercial and military authorities and in increasing use for helicopters.

LATEST RADAR

In addition the Radar Division of Marconi's will display a wide range of their latest radars, including the high-power "back-to-back" long range surveillance equipment which can provide continuous cover on an air-liner-sized target up to 75,000 feet and within range of 250 miles; a high-power height-finder, providing accurate height information on aircraft up to extreme range; and a new terminal area and airways surveillance radar, developed from the types currently operating at London Airport and other world terminals, the first installation of which was recently inaugurated by Princess Margaret at Jersey Airport, a Seafire and a Venetian.

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LONDON CLOSES LOWER

London, Aug. 26. The stock market closed irregularly lower today.

The industrial list was unsettled. Stocks eased generally while electronics, textiles, stores and building shares moved lower. British Motors, however, were firm following details of a new cheap car.

Gold stocks were lower on light trading. Copper suffered fresh falls.

Oils were mostly fractionally lower.

The government bond market was highlighted by a brief advance of British Consols to a point where their average yield for the first time exceeded that of leading industrial stocks.

Most long-dated issues remained much of the ground lost yesterday.

Foreign bonds were quiet. Dollar stocks were mixed.

CLOSING PRICES

British Transport Bonds 3% 1970-00 £0.714
Consols 3% 1955-00 £0.845
Conversion Loan 3% 1960-00 £0.845
Building Loan 3% 1960-00 £0.845
Funding Stock 3% 1969-2004 £0.845
Building Loan 4% 1960-00 £0.845
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Barclay's Bank 3% 1960-00 £0.845

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FROM THE SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column: "A trip to Shinkwan after an absence of but a couple of years is a revelation. One is struck by the amount of building in progress and the many buildings that have already been constructed suggest a new city in embryo."

"Great blocks of model European dwellings cap the various banks above the docks and sugar works, and further to the East on the lower levels are rows of tenements which appear to have been constructed according to the latest ideas affording abundance of light and air to the hundreds of workmen and their families who occupy them."

"The exalted European dwellings have been erected for accommodation of the European staff employed at the sugar works and docks."

"The completion of the last named enterprise — one of the greatest undertakings in the Colony — has brought to Hong Kong a large number of British superintendents, foremen, etc., with their families and the firm in thus providing for their comfort and health is deserving of the highest praise."

PICTORIAL PARADE

RIGHT: Mr and Mrs Yoshimitsu Ando say goodbye to Mr John M. Stevans, U.S. Consul-General, who left Hong Kong by Pan American World Airways yesterday to take up a new post.



LEFT: Mr A. St G. Walton, Director of the Social Welfare Department, accompanied by Sub-Ins. J. H. Harris; Mr R. H. Woodhead (Commandant of the Police Training School), inspects the passing out parade at Aberdeen last week of 23 women recruit Police Constables.



ABOVE: Fit and well after his holiday, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan seen on his return to 10 Downing St last week.



ABOVE: David Alexander, son of Mr and Mrs T. J. Higgins, poses for the camera in his mother's arms after his christening at St John's Cathedral on Sunday. His sister, Drida, is in her father's arms.

Doctor's Plea To Use Car: Disqualification Partly Lifted

A doctor who had his licence confiscated for six months after being convicted on a dangerous driving charge had his period of disqualification reduced to three months in the Appeals Court today.

He is Morrison Mok, who had been fined \$100, besides the suspension.

Mok told Mr Justice A. D. Scholes that he was not a registered doctor, but in 1953 he had received permission from

the Director of Medical Services to practise in free clinics.

He said he needed his car to go to Taipo every day to the free clinic there.

So Few

"There are so few medical practitioners serving the New Territories," he said.

He said his appointment as a doctor at the Taipo free clinic was made by a charitable organisation.

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Bible Stories In Chinese Paintings

SHE'S TYPING
CHAMP AGAIN

Vienna, Aug. 26.

Lora Alt, a Stuttgart secretary has won the world typewriter championship for the second consecutive year with nearly 600 letters or signs per minute. She topped 254 contestants, male and female, representing 23 countries.

The contest was held at the Vienna City Hall on Sunday, but three days were required to grade the copies—AFP.

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